

4-25-1991

The Observer

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Baseball team moves up district ladder / page 11

The Observer

Thursday, April 25, 1991

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 22/2

Peter elected BOD president

Sutich now executive vice president, Seibel elected vice president for political affairs

by Jill Johnson
Staff reporter

Eric Peter beat Ryan Wasell 624 votes to 494 Thursday to become president of the 1991-92 Board of Directors. About 1,100 students voted in the elections.

Current BOD president Dan Sutich beat Jeff Stedman 616 to 506 votes for the executive vice presidential position; Bryce Seibel won the vice president for political affairs seat, beating

Robert Bertrand 580 to 512; and Chip Simmons took the director at large, representative to faculty senate seat by beating Karina Kuhlmeier 544 to 536.

Also making up next year's BOD are Alana Hastings, director at large, representative to clubs and organizations; Tracy Veness, director at large, representative to student living; and Gisella Zuniga, director at large, representative to SUB facilities planning council.

Hastings, Veness and Zuniga ran unopposed.

"I think we have a lot of strong leaders on this board," John Drinkwater, director of Student Activities, said.

He added there is a good variety of experience with new members and some



Eric Peter



Dan Sutich



Bryce Seibel

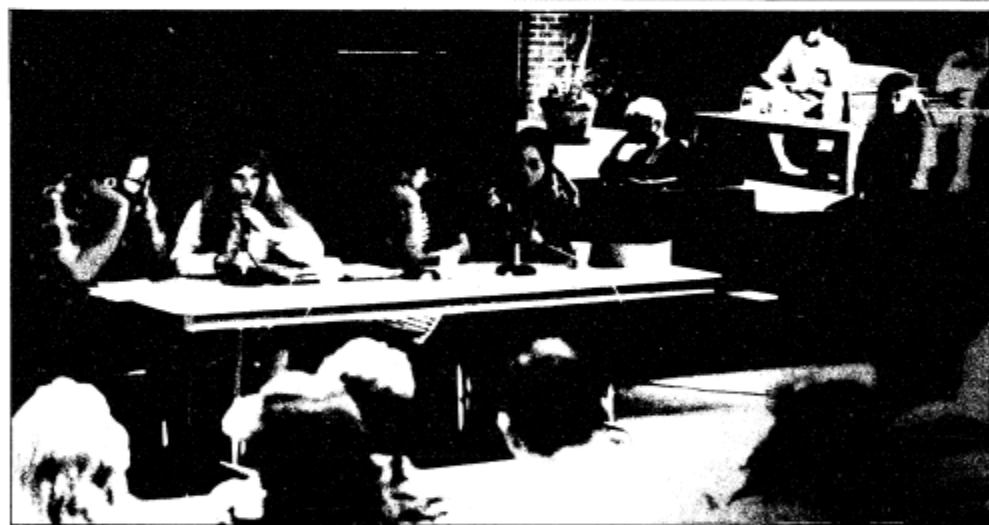
carry over from last year's board, as well as a strong contingency of women.

Jeff Stedman, Sutich's opponent, had said during the campaign that he was supported by five of seven mem-

bers of the current BOD.

The newly-elected officers expressed happiness and relief as well as

See ELECTIONS / page 4



Amanda Tudor/The Observer

The second forum of the year discussing racism on campus was presented Monday in the pit area of the Samuelson Union Building. Panelists Gordon Koestler, Annette Perkins, Shannon Hopkins and Stephanie Strandberg, all students, presented issues, introduced ideas and fielded audience questions in the hour-long discussion.

Psychology professor dies

By Jill Johnson
Staff reporter

Psychology Associate Professor Roger G. Stewart, 66, of Yakima, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack at Yakima Memorial Hospital. He had been admitted to the hospital two days earlier after complaining of chest pains.

Stewart, a member of Central's faculty for 25 years, was planning to retire at the end of this quarter.

He had recently been awarded professor emeritus status at Central.

"To all of us in the department it seemed unfair," psychology Professor Warren Street said.

"It seems that all his work (entitled him to) some time to himself."

Noella Baasch, the psychology department secretary, spoke fondly of Stewart.

"He was always filling us in and letting us know what was happening and he seemed to be liked by the students," she said.

Street said Stewart had a shy manner that made it difficult for students in large classes to get to know him, but he interacted well on personal lev-

els and students in small classes liked him.

Memorial services are today at 11 a.m. at the Keith and Keith Funeral Home, 902 W. Yakima in Yakima.

Stewart is survived by his wife Barbara Jean, of Yakima; a daughter, Carol Anne Bedlion of Portland, Ore.; and three grandchildren, Joshua, Jacob and Katherine Bedlion of Portland.

Remembrances for Stewart can be made to Cannon Beach Conference Center, in Oregon, or to the American Heart Association, in care of Keith and Keith Funeral Home.



Roger G. Stewart

McGehee: Search for president needs time

by Jonathan Modie
Managing editor

Central's faculty senate Chairman Charles McGehee said Tuesday the Board of Trustees should extend the time frame they've given a consulting firm to find a replacement for Central's resigning president, Donald Garrity.

McGehee said the nine months given to the Presidential Consulting Services of the Association of Governing Boards to find Garrity's replacement needs to be extended to two years, the time it took to find Garrity 13 years ago.

"Whether two years is totally necessary, I don't know. But I don't believe nine months is adequate," he said.

Garrity, 63, announced his resignation April 12, effective Jan. 1, 1992.

"I'm concerned that there be enough time for campus consensus," McGehee said. "If a candidate comes and hears different voices on campus, he's going to be leery."

He said trying to replace Garrity by the time his resignation takes effect, in the middle of an academic year, may cause problems.

"Any deviation from the academic year raises questions as to the quality of the people who might apply," he said.

Dr. R.Y. Woodhouse, chair of the board of trustees, will announce the names of presidential search committee members at a May 3 board meeting.

Members of the Board of Trustees could not be reached for comment.

Meeting helps teachers learn from others' learning

Observer news services

More than 100 college professors will gather April 26 in the Tri-Cities to share ideas about how to become better teachers.

The State Board for Community College Education and Central are underwriting the meeting, titled "Strategies for Teaching and Learning."

Faculty from community colleges in Yakima, Walla Walla and the Tri-Cities will get together with professors from Central and Washington State University Tri-Cities for the seven-hour meeting.

"This conference is predicated on the assumption that professors learn when they teach, and therefore teaching is one of the highest forms of scholarship," said Kathleen Easter, assistant dean of graduate studies and research.

Easter is editor of a pre-conference journal that focuses participants' attention on four topics:

- Understanding the changing demographics and educational needs of college students;
- Learning how to teach "interactively"—moving away from the lecturing mode and using student-to-student dialogues and writing projects to make students better critical thinkers;

- Learning how to use computers, television and other technological tools to teach better; and

- Learning better ways to test the performance, learning and understanding of both students and faculty.

Keynote speakers for the conference are Johnella Butler, professor of American ethnic studies at the University of Washington, and John Terry, retired executive director of the State Board for Community College Education.

Nine Central professors wrote research articles published this month in a pre-conference journal that will help participants prepare for the Tri-Cities meeting, including David Kaufman, sociology, Elizabeth Street, psychology, and Bill Swain from the English department.

Cops confound canal caper

Police apprehended two of at least seven people they spotted guiding a 15-foot aluminum boat down the canal running through campus Friday.

Police said the boat, valued at \$1000, was taken from outside Dean Hall.

The group was first seen maneuvering the boat down a section of the canal, named "The Ganges," just below the library.

The people in the boat scattered when they were seen and ran from the canal, police said.



CAMPUS COPS

by Mark Eaton

A officer on bicycle patrol caught up with two men at Stephens-Whitney and questioned them.

The two men told police they had taken the boat from Dean Hall.

They also admitted to drinking beer in the boat and being under the legal drinking age.

Police turned the incident over to the Dean of Students.

The boat was later recovered by special services.

Police cautioned a man living in Brooklane apartments April 17 not to threaten a neighbor boy who had gotten into a scuffle with his child.

What started out as two boys wrestling turned into a heated argument when one of the children complained to

his father that he had been hurt, police said.

The father found the other boy and allegedly told him, "How would you like it if I were to beat you on you?"

Police said the man admitted to making a comment to the boy, but said he was not threatening him.

The father of the boy who was allegedly threatened told police the man has used threatening language toward their family twice before.

Police cautioned the man not make such threats in the future.

Central student run over by Jeep

by Mark Eaton
Staff reporter

A Central student was injured Saturday evening when she was run over by a Jeep along the Columbia river near Wanapum Dam.

Justine Conlan, 19, a sophomore at Central, received a fractured right shoulder blade and collar bone, a severe cut to her right arm, internal bruises and facial abrasions when the Jeep, driven by Jay Lewis, a Central junior, ran over her chest as she was lying on the ground.

Conlan was released from Central Valley Hospital in Wenatchee Tuesday and is recovering from her injuries at her parent's home in Cashmere, Wash.

Conlan's friend Dena Ridgeway was sitting next to her at the time of the accident. Ridgeway said after the Jeep stopped on Conlan she had to scream at Lewis to get him to back up because he didn't real-

ize he had run over Conlan.

Conlan was given first aid by Ridgeway and two students in Central's Emergency Medical Technician program who were at the scene.

"We just kept talking to her, trying to keep her from going into shock," said Ridgeway.

The incident is being called a hit-and-run by the Grant County Sheriff's department and is being investigated by the county's prosecutors office.

Mike Shay, chief deputy of the Grant County sheriff's department said Lewis claimed his vehicle at the sheriff's department and answered questions, but was not arrested.

Ridgeway said Lewis was very distraught after the accident and ran from his Jeep.

Ridgeway said Lewis returned later, gave her a card with his insurance number on it and left the scene.

After the accident Conlan was transported by ambulance to Kittitas County Community Hospital where her condi-

tion was stabilized. Conlan was then transferred late Saturday night to Central Valley Hospital (CVH) in Wenatchee.

Charles Conlan, Justine's father, said his daughter is having a painful recovery and described the incident as "unfortunate." He said he will leave it up to his daughter whether to press charges.

He said he talked with Lewis

and that Lewis was "devastated" by the incident.

"I told (Lewis)," he said, "if you harm someone you are married to that person for a while."

Conlan, who is planning to take part in a student exchange program to the Netherlands next year, is expected to recover enough to return to classes in a week.



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Student teachers sitting strike out

Ed department chair says he will decide next week on action

by Darla Hill
Editor

Dozens of Central students are waiting in limbo as the teacher's strike in the primary and secondary schools continues in several Western Washington school districts.

"We've been told (by our adviser) we're on leave until the strike is solved," said Central student Barb Johnson, 23, who is scheduled to student teach at Newport High School, in Bellevue.

Dale LeFevre, education department chair, said officials in that department will meet early next week to decide their course of action if it appears the strike is going to be an extended one.

"We're still just kind of waiting," he said.

Student teachers have been told by their advisers to not cross any picket lines or even be seen at the school they are to teach at.

But some are meeting privately with teachers to work on lesson plans that will be used once school starts up again, said Johnson's student teaching adviser, Neil Roberts.

Other student teachers are just sitting it out, Roberts said, and doing other things.

"All of them are anxious to get back to it," he said.

Approximately 21,000 teachers started striking against the state a week ago, demanding higher base salaries and a higher percentage of Legislative budgeting for education, among other things.

Thousands of teachers have marched in Olympia this week, but have been told by various legislators they probably won't see increased funding this year.

Roberts said he predicts

Monday as the last day of the strike, according to what he has seen in the newspapers and heard on the radio, but admits it could go longer.

If it ends next week, he said, students teachers will still have five to six weeks of class time where they will be the primary instructors.

Options if the strike lasts longer are fuzzier, he said, adding he didn't believe moving student teachers to new districts, ones that aren't striking, would happen.

"It wouldn't be productive," he said, because "it's not that easy." Preparations would be complex and adjustment time too long considering the amount of time before the school year ends.

His hope lies in the strike ending soon, he said.

"This has not been a real positive experience for (the student teachers)," he said.

Feds clip ROTC wings

by Kenneth Rudd
Staff reporter

Cutbacks in military spending in Central's Air Force ROTC will result in some cadets not receiving their pilot assignments, said Capt. Marcia L. Weiss, associate professor of Aerospace Studies.

In response to the federal budget deficit and a perceived reduction in world tensions, the Air Force is in the process of becoming 25 percent smaller, Weiss said.

This will lead to a corresponding reduction in future Air Force personnel.

Emphasis is being placed on a "leaner, meaner fighting force," Weiss said. The result for Central's cadets will be fewer pilot and navigator positions.

For senior cadets these positions have been reduced by 50 percent, from six pilots to three, and from one navigator

to none, Weiss said.

For juniors graduating in 1992 the numbers have been reduced from five pilots to two, and from one navigator to none.

Cadets have two options, Weiss said. They can accept an offer from Air Force ROTC headquarters to recategorize (accept a position other than pilot or navigator), or they can voluntarily quit the program.

"Some of the cadets come in with the attitude, Fly or nothing at all," Weiss said. "We caution them beforehand that what we're looking for first are

leaders and officers.

"They have to have the overall ability to be leaders. Their specialty, whatever specific area they want to hone their skills in, is secondary."

The move to a smaller military force, precipitated by a declining defense budget, also led to the recent recommendation by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney that 43 military bases nationwide, including two in Washington state—the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station and the Naval Base Puget Sound, be closed.

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starring Gene Hackman
SAT/SUN: 2:00, 4:15
EVENINGS: 6:40, 8:55

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Clockwise from top left are '91-'92 BOD members Chip Simmons, Alana Hastings, Tracy Veness and Gisella Zuniga

Elections: Some candidates displeased with election processes

From page 1

a determination to work hard for the students.

"I'm really happy and I intend to work hard," Hastings said. "I am really looking forward to next year."

"I think it is going to be a really good year," Sutich said. "I'm excited and I am looking forward to working with (Peter)."

Drinkwater was pleased with how smoothly the election went and credits Lorna Jackson, vice president of political affairs, with its efficiency.

"She took on a lot of

responsibility in terms of the election," Drinkwater said. "She should get credit for the quality of this election."

Peter was not pleased with all aspects of the election, though. He spoke harshly regarding the stand The Observer took endorsing certain candidates.

"I think The Observer should have been more with the students," he said. "I think the students made the right decision and a informed decision."

Jackson said: "I just want to wish next year's student body the best of luck with their new BOD."

Peter: Escort crime out

by Jennifer Mortensen
Staff Reporter

A safety escort service to increase student safety is being created by junior Eric Peter for possible implementation at Central next year.

The service would provide an escort for anyone walking alone on campus, and possibly to off-campus residences.

Peter said he came up with the idea for an escort service after attending a conference for the Residence Hall Council in 1989, and has been working on creating a program since last fall.

"There's a great concern for the safety of women on campus walking alone," said Peter.

"A lot of other colleges have similar programs — the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington University and a lot of schools in California."

University police reported 60 simple assaults, three aggravated assaults and four acquaintance rapes in the past three years. No rapes by strangers have been reported.

An escort service would possibly cut down on these crimes.

"I think it could work," said Police Chief Al Teeple. But he is concerned about the program's long-term effectiveness.

"Everything ends up costing money," he said.

Teeple said university police are continuously working to increase security by improving campus lighting. The university is planning to add lights on 18th Street between Alder and Brookline Village.

According to Teeple, similar programs have been attempted before and failed.

Many of Central's residence halls have tried programs for their own residents.

Unlike the hall programs, the safety escort service will be a campus-wide system. Peter believes this will provide sta-

bility.

"The average person probably wouldn't want to disturb a friend if they need a walk home, so they just go alone," said Peter. "But if they know the service is there, I think they will use it."

Part of the difficulty Peter has experienced in designing the service is funding. Though the exact cost and layout of the program has not yet been determined, Peter feels that the cost will be justifiable.

"I think it would be worth the good it would do," he said.

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Projects better Central's look

Crew begins landscaping work in June

by Jennifer Mortensen
Staff reporter

Landscaping the barren area south of North and Wilson halls could begin by June.

John Holman, director of Facilities Management, said he recently signed a work order to begin work on the first of the three hills.

If all goes according to plan, Holman said, workers will begin a second phase by the end of summer and the third sometime next year.

The area, formerly a parking lot for Wilson, North and Stephens-Whitney halls, was leveled last year and dirt brought in to form the hills.

Workers built a pedestrian path through the area last fall.

"It's about time they did something with it," said senior Michelle Hetterlee. "It's pretty ugly the way it is, even though it's a great place for people to ride mountain bikes."

"I think it would be nice if they put picnic tables and bike racks in there when they are done with it."

The landscaping will consist of grass, flowers and plants. Grass seed will be put in some areas, Holman said, but turf will be used on the hill slopes where it is more difficult to grow grass.

"We'll see some immediate green in those areas in the beginning," said Holman.

The newly-landscaped area will house temporary offices when Barge Hall closes for restoration next fall. Temporary office modulars will be set up at the north and south ends, between Black and Wilson halls, and are expected to remain there until 1993, Barge's estimated completion date.

Replica of university emblem to honor Central graduates

by Jennifer Mortensen
Staff reporter

It's hard not to notice Central's latest expression of school spirit.

A 40-foot replica of the university's emblem, located next to Hebel Hall on D Street, has recently been revamped to help celebrate Central's centennial.

The emblem features a gravel background and a rock border. School initials, an outline of a building and the year of the graduating class are also included.

John Holman, director of Facilities Management, said the emblem was built last spring to honor all graduating classes, not just centennial graduates.

"It's the grounds people's way of letting the

graduating classes know we care about them," he said.

When the emblem appeared last spring, it replaced a large American flag, which was originally designed to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

As graduation approaches, 600 plants will be added for decoration.

"I like how they have it out every year to honor the graduating class, but it means more this year because it's the centennial," said graduating senior Jenny Mathews, 22.

"I think it's great that they do something like that for us," she said.

Holman said the seal will remain in place for the next year or two until another plant arrangement can be put in the area.

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If you are eligible, as a FRESHMAN, to pre-register for Fall quarter 1991 you **MUST** do the following:

1. Make an appointment to see your advisor between APRIL 29 and MAY 3. Obtain the Pre-Registration Advisor Form from your advisor, fill it out with your advisor's help, and have your advisor sign it.

2. Bring the COMPLETED, SIGNED, PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISOR FORM to the SUB Theatre for REGISTRATION CLEARANCE according to the following schedule:

First Letter of Last Name

A-F	May 6
G-L	May 7
M-Q	May 8
R-V	May 9
W-Z	May 10

Staff will be available from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3. Telephone pre-registration begins May 20.

CP&PC

SCHOOL DISTRICT INTERVIEWS

(Sign up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

• **April 29:** Lake Washington (all subjects and all grades)

• **April 29:** Central Kitsap (many positions — teaching, counseling and administrative)

• **May 8:** —Federal Way (all subjects all grades)

—Chatham (Alaska) schools (K-12 music, high school journalism and English, secondary science and elementary principal)

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
(Sign up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

• **May 1:** The Channel Program (all majors)

• **May 1:** First Investors

(management trainees, all majors)

• **May 1,2:** Wash. State Dept. of Revenue (business-related, public administration and law and justice majors)

• **May 2:** Northwester Mutual life/R.W. Baird (for sales reps. in eastern Wash.; business, economics and liberal arts majors)

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

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EDITORIAL

OBSERVANCE

Power of spoken word lost on these elected

We'd just like to share a couple of quotes with you. These come from our "highly esteemed," newly-elected Board of Directors president and executive vice president (quotes sarcastically ours).

From Eric Peter, the sensitive, caring man who will presidentially lead Central with finesse and class through the next school year:

"I really think... (the Observance) was a crock of s---t."

Hmmm. Intelligence in action.

He was referring to last week's editorial... the one in which he was not endorsed for election by us.

And now from Dan Sutich, the numbers wizard (or so we hoped) who is going to tackle complex financial issues next year as Central's executive vice president:

Our reporter had mentioned that the election was a close one and asked how he felt about that.

"To tell you the truth I don't recall numbers at all... I draw a blank on them."

Oooh. We feel so secure now.

We firmly stand by our endorsements.

Earth issues are only relevant every 5 years

Earth Day 1991 — a wimpy whisper compared to last year's 20th anniversary celebration of the environmentalist's nirvana.

Last year the earth-do-gooders were out in full force. The words "recyclable" and "biodegradable" were uttered a record number of times in a single day. Everyone knew the earth was in peril and wanted to do something about it.

This year the lakes and streams and air of the world can just get bloody muddy for all anyone cares.

WHY did Earth Day get such good exposure last year and such a bum rap this year? Are environmental issues less important?

No. They are probably 365 times more important.

But this year there's nothing to latch onto... no major anniversary, no significant milestone reached... that would push the American public to action. We need hoopla, we need celebrations.

And 21st birthdays are only a big deal to people who carry fake IDs.

Some good has been accomplished in the last 12 months, nationally and locally.

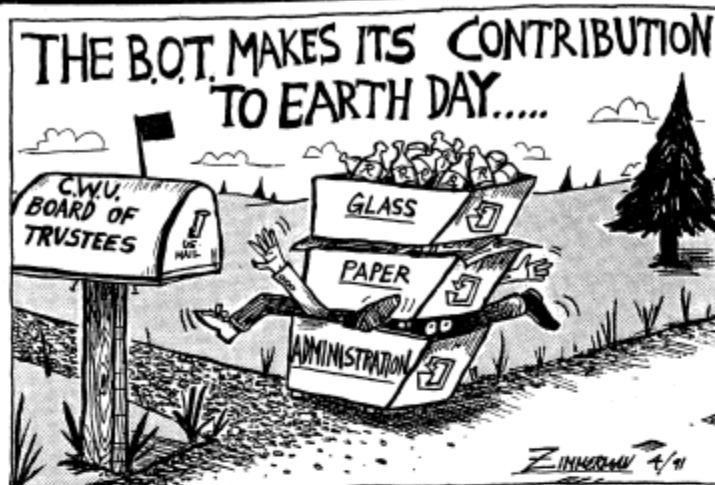
On campus, recycling is up. The office of Residence Living reports they are recycling twice as much "stuff" in the residence halls as they were last year. And they have begun a highly successful cardboard recycling program.

But there's more to be done.

It's too bad Earth Day got so much recognition last year.

Not because it shouldn't have, but because it didn't this year, and probably won't again — until 1995 when we'll all have a swinging time at the 25th anniversary party.

It was Earth Day Monday. How many of you knew?



LETTERS

Don't let speed boost stand, risks dangerous

A few weeks ago I was hit by a speeding wheelchair!

I was walking on the Walnut mall, going to class, when I turned to wave at a friend. I was suddenly hit hard by a man in a motorized wheelchair. He was obviously speeding.

Since I returned to Central last fall, I have been appalled by the apparent lack of respect for safety shown by a huge percentage of bike riders and am constantly watching out for them. I hadn't considered the fact that wheelchairs are also potentially dangerous.

The April 11 Observer reported a bike accident where a student rider was hurt when she tried to avoid pedestrians. Then we read the speed limit on campus has been raised to 10 mph. Nothing was mentioned about the wreck I was involved in April 3, although my injuries did require medical attention.

I am more than concerned about the entire issue of vehicles on campus. The solution

is not to allow them to go faster. I believe bikes should be totally banned from areas heavily used by pedestrians and all others should be required to follow safety rules.

Face it — this is not a huge campus and walking doesn't hurt anyone.

It appears "the policy makers" don't understand the severity of this problem. Stopping to wave to a friend should be a dangerous activity.

If everyone tired of dodging bikes on campus speaks up, maybe the speed limit will be returned to 5 mph (and enforced) or perhaps the policies will be changed entirely.

It's worth a try.

Isabel Cardenas

Campus cops should stick to Central, not the city

Who do the campus security work for here at Central?

Recently I had an expensive 35mm camera stolen from my residence in Brooklane Village. The theft occurred during the daylight hours when the chil-

dren were in school.

I know these things happen, but where were the patrols that are supposed to be in the area? How observant are these officers? I thought I would test these questions.

I parked my car in the grass next to the parking lot where I live and watched (from my apartment) for patrols. I noticed only two patrols — I may have missed some because of other duties in my home.

These officers didn't even notice until 4 a.m., which is when they ticketed the car.

Another reason I chose to park in this spot was because the street light in the parking lot was out and I had just installed a new stereo system in my car. The car doesn't have a hard top or locks.

Why didn't the officers notice the light being out? Maybe they did and didn't report it. Maybe they did report it and yet maintenance didn't repair it.

I don't know, but I can tell you where the "campus" security is on occasions — patrolling downtown Ellensburg.

It gives me such great comfort knowing their time is used for things other than what their name leads one to believe. I

See **LETTERS** / page 7

The Observer Spring 1991

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The Observer, the official student newspaper at Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the Communication department.

The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals week and summer quarter.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of The Observer's editorial board.

From LETTERS / page 6

lieve. I thought "campus" referred to Central's grounds and the property the university has decided to.

I don't want anyone to think I am trying to place blame on the police officers. I do want to blame the policy that puts campus police down into the city instead of on campus.

Eric Scott

Men aren't the greatest leadership role models

While I appreciate Central's effort to offer the Leadership Conference (as reported in the April 11 *Observer*), I am chagrined that again women were told in order to be good leaders, we should be more like men.

What a bunch of garbage! Let's look at what kinds of leaders men have been. The United States is No. 1 in violent crime in the world. Our prisons are overloaded with violent male criminals. Every few minutes a woman gets raped in this country. Children, even infants, are sexually abused by men. I could go on and on.

So these workshop facilitators tell me I should think like a man, I should speak like a man, I should act like a man.

I disagree. Women should learn from the countless mistakes men have made and be better than men! That may be the only hope we have left for the future.

Ellen Pope

What a sin: quitters never win

I quit school almost five years ago.

College, that is. Central, to be precise. It was an awful decision to make.

When I was a senior in high school, the girl who was voted "most likely to succeed" the year before quit college and I was absolutely stunned.

I thought education, and the furthering of it, was essential for success.

So when I was up against my own decision to quit, just before my third year, I was fearful and disappointed.

I had been chosen "most likely to succeed," too, and there I was contemplating failure-dom.

But after two years of school I hadn't a clue what I wanted to study for the coming two, so quit I did. I didn't think I'd be back.

After a short stint living at home and working for an accountant (yawn), I up and moved to the south rim of



DARLA HILL
Editor

Arizona's Grand Canyon for eight months.

Big — and exciting — step for a small-town girl when wanderlust kicks in.

I wish I could say I had the proverbial "time of my life" in Arizona.

But, I can't.

It was fun — and you can't ask for a more beautiful backyard — but those months were downright hard.

I was faced, for the first time, with me; who I wanted to be as Darla Hill. And there were all these people trying to get to know this person I

didn't know too well myself. It got confusing.

So I moved back home and waitressed for another year. During the course of those 27-ish months, I was challenged by more complex issues and choices than I'd ever faced in college.

And through it I discovered what I was about — what I believed in, what I was living for, and standing for, and fighting for.

It was a great experience. Those were the lessons I'd needed to learn.

People say, "Oh, no ... don't quit school. You'll get used to having money and you'll never find time to go back."

My parents voiced some of these concerns.

But money isn't important to me and I have a strong

faith that whatever I really need to do, I'll have the time to do.

So the choice to quit was mine and though what I went through was rough, I still made the right decision.

Many people go through this discovery process while in school. I don't advocate a mass exodus from these hallowed halls.

It's going through the process that's important, not the process's setting.

I've learned there are more kinds of education than just the college and diploma sort.

In August of 1988, about two years after quitting, I made another decision: the one to come back.

I graduate in June.

Sometimes you have to quit school to learn — and to win.



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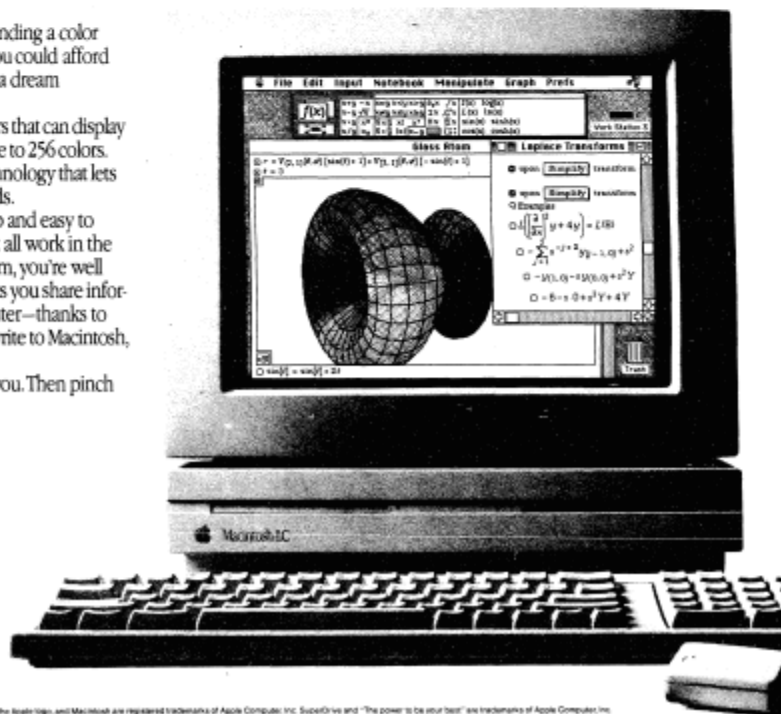
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SCENE

German professor recalls Nazi terror

by Karri Metau
Staff reporter

Most people have read stories or seen movies about Jewish suffering during Hitler's rule. Yet, few people really understand what happened.

Eva-Marie Carne, a German professor in Central's foreign language department, does.

She lived through it.

Carne was born in a small town in eastern Germany in 1927. Her mother was German and her father was of Jewish descent, which caused problems for the family. Although he became a Christian when he married, the Nazis learned he was Jewish.

"The persecution started in 1933, when Hitler came into power," said Carne.

Her father, a doctor, was falsely accused by the Nazi Party of malpractice, said Carne. He was imprisoned for a number of months and kept in solitary confinement.

"They gave us lots and lots of problems," she said.

"At school some of the children were fanatic Nazis, and they belonged to the Hitler youth movement," said Carne. Certain students and teachers would insult and ridicule her, but there were always other children and teachers who would stand up for her and give her moral support, she said.

Carne said the worst experience her family encountered in Germany was "cry-



Eva-Marie Carne, a German professor, has been in Central's foreign language department since 1968 (left); Carne was born in Germany and spent her childhood (below) under Nazi rule. Her family left Germany when she was 11 years old.

tal night."

"Nazis found excuses to smash up Jewish stores, businesses and homes," said Carne. They came to her house, broke in and started smashing it up.

The Nazis arrested her brother and father that night.

"They wanted all the strong males gone," she said.

Carne said two of their neighbors tried to come to their rescue, but the Nazis started throwing stones and scared them away. Carne's family was the only family of Jewish descent in their small town, but she said that many people were good to her family.

"This is why I am teaching German, why I enjoy it and why I can be enthusiastic about it, because I know that the fanatics were a small group. They were just well organized," said

Carne.

Many people simply got scared, she said.

There were certain limitations on what they could do. Her father wasn't allowed to drive, but her mother was.

"We got out at the last minute," said Carne. "They were threatening to put my father in (a) concentration camp."

Family friends living in Britain had connections with Parliament so they were allowed to enter Britain. She was 11 years old when they left Germany, and she spent the next 23 years finishing her education and teaching German and French at the high school level.

At the age of 36, she was offered a fellowship at the University of Colorado to get a

master's degree and a Ph.D. In 1968 she applied at Central.

She has been in the foreign language department ever since.

For the 1991-1992 academic year she will serve as "interim chairman," or temporary chairman while Dr. Tolman is on sabbatical leave.

"It will be an interesting and complete change," said Carne. "It will put a heavier load on my colleagues."

Due to shifts in schedules, Latin and Greek courses will not be offered next year.

"We simply don't know about the future," said Carne.

In June of 1992 Carne will go into "phased retirement." Carne plans on reading, traveling, translating some fairy tales and poetry, swimming, doing yard work and hiking.

Photo at left:
Amanda Tudor/The Observer
Photo below:
Eva-Marie Carne/Special to the Observer



Sharpshooters take aim at favorite pasttime



Robert Jacobs/Special to The Observer

Robert Jacobs, a professor of political science at Central, is one member of the Ellensburg Rifle Team. The ten-member team is competitive in the Yakima Valley Rifle League.

by Sharon Burke
Staff reporter

Ten Ellensburg-area men are getting a "big bang" out of their hobby.

Many people shoot guns for fun, but this group combines skill and ammunition to create some friendly competition.

Central has three staff members, one alumnus and one student on the Ellensburg Rifle team.

Robert Jacobs, professor of political science, said most of the members started shooting when they were kids. He, however, didn't begin until the age of 35.

Ray Wheeler, professor of music, grew up shooting guns in Wyoming. At the age of 18 he began shooting competitively on the University of Wyoming rifle team. Then he used his skills in the Army.

John Bull, assistant director of the Continuing Education for Senior Program, was raised in Ellensburg and began target shooting at the age of seven. His father was the coach of the junior rifle team in Ellensburg, and Bull competed on the team for several years. He continued his schooling

and competitive shooting while at the University of Washington and participating on the Naval ROTC rifle and pistol teams. While on the team, Bull won the overall championship trophy for the league.

After moving back and forth from coast to coast, Bull began shooting for the Ellensburg rifle team in 1982.

Mike Poston and Tommy Gordon are also sharpshooters. Poston is a Central student, and Gordon a graduate who now writes a hunting column for the Daily Record, a local newspaper.

The remaining Ellensburg area members are Dave Sotelo, Mel Goudge, Walt Stawicki, Ron Simmons and Don Knoke.

The team competes in the Yakima Valley Rifle League against four others: Yakima, Selah, Wapato and Toppenish.

Matches are on Tuesday nights at various indoor rifle clubs. In Ellensburg, the team competes at the Valley Rifle Pistol Club.

The season starts in December and lasts through March. The Ellensburg team finished first in the league in the 1989-90 season, and third during 1990-91.

Most of the shooters use a .22-caliber German rifle.

"The big ones — they're really special, but worthless for anything else," said Wheeler, 61. "If we wanted to go rob a bank, we'd be in big trouble."

Some of the members use a .30-caliber Springfield cartridge rifle. Bull is qualified to use an M-1 rifle, a high-power, semi-automatic rifle that was used in World War II.

The firing distance for the matches is 50 feet. All 10 members of each team have 50 shots total; 10 in the prone position, 10 sitting, 10 kneeling and 20 standing. Next, they total their individual scores. The five highest scores are added together for a team total, and the team with the highest score wins.

Rifle shooting is a team sport, but competition is "mainly...against yourself," said Wheeler. "After you learn the basics, it's all mental and psychological; like bowling, like golf."

Wheeler said the rifle team is open to anyone — man, woman or child — who is reasonably serious, dependable and shows up regularly.

Choral festival, Pathfinder and Rockslide descending upon us

If you need to get out of the sun for a while, my suggestions for entertainment are as follows...

Today and tomorrow, 25 Washington and Oregon high school choral groups will descend on Hertz Recital Hall for the second annual **Invitational High School Choral Festival**. Organized by Dr. Geoffrey Boers, the festival allows the choral groups to "receive critiques and input from prestigious clinicians and to share music with one another."

All of this, happening in Hertz, takes place throughout the day and is open to the public.

Other Hertz news: This Sunday afternoon, Jenise Clausen/mezzo-soprano, will sing her Junior Recital at 3.

Sunday evening at 8, the Woodwind Quintet, with Leslie DeGarmo directing, will present a recital.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Prof. Larry Gookin will do his part for the **Faculty Recital Series**, playing various works on his trombone.

Then, next Thursday, Gookin will direct Central's Wind Ensemble through **Concert: Sousa**, featuring works by John Philip Sousa — perhaps America's most popular bandleader and military march composer.

If your interest is not yet piqued, then about town this weekend you can catch the **Steamers** at the Buckboard both tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Tonight through Saturday, the **Fabulous Unknowns** wrap up April at the New Mint.

The quarterly **NAJE** (National Association of Jazz Educators) Night will be next Sat-



GINA ZUKOSKI
Scene editor

urday, May 4 at 8 p.m. This Hertz event features jazz performed by three or four student jazz combos.

Two upcoming events worth marking your calendar for: Next Friday night at 8, **Pathfinder**, in the Barto Hall lounge. According to bass player Brian Anderson, the band plays "Christian, straight-ahead pop and rock."

The band's emphasis is mostly on originals, but they will cover tunes by artists such as Russ Taff and Petra.

In addition to Anderson, the band's members (all Central students) are Darryl Wall (guitar), Lance Gibbon (keyboards), and Phil Bowden (drums). Although the band has existed for two years, this lineup has only been together about nine months. They are currently working on recording an album, "Wide World," and will perform tunes from the same.

And finally, reflect back to January when I warned you that **Rockslide** would return to Ellensburg. Having so reflected, mark your calendars for May 10 and 11.

That is when the band will be performing at the New Mint, according to Dan Coughlin, drummer for the band and a 1989 Central grad.

Rockslide performed everywhere in Ellensburg from 1987 to 1989 — the Mint, the Pagoda, the Buckboard, the B & E Bash, etc. — and has been performing in the Port Orchard and Tacoma areas since then.

The band delivers rockin' versions of great blues, R & B, and rock 'n' roll classics, and is on this writer's "must see" list.

What's Happening...

In Art...at Randall Hall:

—through May 17, annual Student ArtShow in Sarah Spurgeon Gallery; featuring the work of Central grads. and undergrads.

—Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Pullman sculptor Jack Dollhausen will show slides and talk about his electronic art objects; in Room 117.

In Music...at Hertz Hall:

—Sunday, April 28, 8 p.m. "Central Washington University's only woodwind quintet" presents its premiere recital, performing works of Schubert, Cowell and others.

—Thursday, May 2, 8 p.m. "All-American Concert" featuring the CWU Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band I; playing music "that has grown from the American Tradition."

In Film...

—Sunday, April 28 7 p.m. "Music Box," will be shown in McConnell Auditorium.

—April 29 through May 3, Marilyn Monroe Film Festival; 7 p.m. nightly in McConnell Auditorium.

—Monday, April 29 3 p.m. Special viewing of the film "Still Killing Us Softly," followed by film analysis and discussion with Prof. Jack Dugan of Central's sociology department; in Michaelson Hall 126

Misc...

—Wednesday, May 1, noon: "Ethics and Standards in Criminal Justice" panel discussion, in observance of national Law Day; SUB Room 208.

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Stuff We Screwed Up On Last Week.

The show time of the benefit concert for the Kittitas County Youth Services in the SUB was 8:00 Friday, not 8:00 Saturday as we previously reported. We are profoundly sorry for any confusion.



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NEW TIMES AND DATES

CLUB SENATE

Every Other Wednesday 3 p.m.

Next Meeting . . . May 1

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD)

Every Monday 3:35 p.m.

Next Meeting . . . April 29

THANK YOU!

To ALL the students and staff of Central who helped with the **ASCWU 1991 Elections.**

And thanks to those of you who participated by voting and kept Central NUMBER ONE in the state for voter turnout at universities.

LEGISLATIVE BILLS THAT WILL AFFECT CENTRAL AND YOU

Senate Bill #5174

Higher Education Budget

Establishes increased enrollment levels at each of the state institutions of higher learning for each of the next two fiscal years.

The Senate budget proposal for the 1991-93 biennium has appeared and passed by the Senate. There are a few differences between the House and the Senate versions of the budget.

The House version reduces funding by 3.27% for the current operating levels.

The Senate bill does the same, however the senate provides funding for 250 new Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) students each year. The House provides for only 117 the first year and an additional 129 the second.

The House version funds the additional enrollments at 3/4 the actual cost. The Senate funds the 500 students at about 50% the overall costs.

For Central, the greatest difference between the two versions is in the Senate version to add \$2.990 million for instructional support. While this compensates for the funding cuts, the Senate version would limit institutional flexibility in spending these funds.

Committee members from the House and the Senate have been selected to iron out the differences. If the legislative session ends on schedule, a final budget will be produced within two weeks.

House Bill #1296

Disabled Student Access

Improves access to higher education for students with disabilities.

AS OF HOUSE 2ND READING 3/14/91

- Directs the higher education coordinating board to establish an advisory committee on access to higher education for students with disabilities.

- Designates the responsibilities of the board.

- Provides that the act shall be null and void if appropriations are not approved.

STATUS

Has not passed through the Senate Rules Committee yet.

House Bill #1723

Fund for Excellence

Creates the Washington fund for excellence in higher education program.

STATUS

Has passed through the House and Senate.

SPORTS

Central now second in districts

Jason Eckert
Staff reporter

BASEBALL

Members of Central's baseball team find themselves in second place after winning two out of three games last week at Tomlinson Field.

The 'Cats split a double-header with Pacific Lutheran

University last Wednesday.

In the opener Central hitters collected 11 hits, but stranded 10 on the way to a 5-2 loss.

In the second game the 'Cats (3-1, 7-14) won 3-2, de-

spite getting only two hits off three PLU pitchers. Central got two runs in the first inning when hot-hitting Chad Bala, 4-for-6 on the day, drove in the 'Cats first run.

Scott Chamberlain was hit by a pitch in the first and later scored on a throwing error by the Lutes' first baseman.

In the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied 2-2, Central's Ryan Hoff smacked a game-winning RBI single to left field scoring John Anderson from third.

Mike Thomas (2-0) got the victory for the 'Cats. Thomas struck out four and allowed five hits in his six innings of work.

In Saturday's district match-up against the University of Puget Sound, Central won 8-4 behind the pitching of Mike Leininger and the hitting of Sean Siemon.

"We got some timely hits and great defense in the UPS game," Coach Ken Wilson said.

Leininger struck out seven, including four of the game's first five batters, picking up his first win.

The left-hander scattered five hits and allowed only one earned run in his seven-inning stint.

"I was really pleased with the way Mike pitched," Wilson said.

Siemon helped seal the victory with a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh, his second hit of the day, as the 'Cats held on for an 8-4 win.

The victory gave the

"Assuming we maintain our consistency over the last seven district games, I think we can make a run (for a district title)."

—Coach Ken Wilson



Christopher A. Stone/University Relations

Jim Paoletti, Central's designated hitter, "bites the dust" at home. Central won the game against the University of Puget Sound by a score of 8-4.

Wildcats sole possession of second place in the District 1 standings.

"Assuming we maintain our consistency over the last seven district games, I think we can make a run," Wilson added.

Yesterday Central sluggers took on district-leader Whitworth at Tomlinson Field.

Central travels to Pullman today to take on the Cougars of Washington State for a non-district doubleheader.

Tuesday has the 'Cats traveling to Whitman for a district-counting doubleheader.

NAIA denies Karg's appeal for eligibility

Terry Karg's petition to the NAIA for another year of football eligibility has been rejected, Central's Athletic Director Gary Frederick said.

Karg, the Wildcats' starting quarterback last year, was injured early in the third game of his freshman season at Yakima Valley College. NAIA rules allow a player an additional year in case of injury only if he has participated in no more than two games.

Karg passed for 2,521 yards and 19 touchdowns last season leading the Wildcats to an 11-1 record and a No. 1 regular-season national ranking.

Even without Karg, the Wildcats will return 16 starters, including nine on offense, when the 1991 season begins Sept. 21 at the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Central's home opener is Oct. 5 when it hosts Pacific University.

Forty-one of 57 lettermen will return as Wildcats, as well as 13 who earned Columbia Football Association all-star recognition a year ago.

Two were first team all-stars. Eight were voted to the second team and three earned honorable mention honors.

Track teams travel to Oregon, PLU

TRACK

Central's track teams will head in two directions this Saturday.

A total of 14 athletes — 10 men and four women, will compete in an invitational at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The remainder of the squad is entered in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational.

Entered in the men's portion of the UO meet are Dave Phillips in the discus, Kenny Thompson in the high jump, Rick Maib in the pole vault, Keith Baker in the high hurdles, and the 100 and 200 meters, Greg Olsen in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles, Les Matthews in the long jump and 100 meters, James Mitchell in the 100 and 200 meters, Brian Meyer and Sean McGuire in the 400 meters and Brad Hooper in 10,000 meters.

Central will also enter teams in the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays.

Entered in the women's meet at UO are Sara Ketner, Kelli Lambert and Tami Esposito in the 400 meters and LeAnne Trople in the 800. Ketner, Lambert, Esposito and Trople will also run in the 4x100 meter relay.

"The meet will give us some good competition against some Pac-10 schools," said Coach Charles Chandler. "Hopefully we can get some national qualifying marks."

Last Saturday, Central athletes won four events and the 'Cats took first in two relays at the University of Puget Sound

Shotwell Invitational.

Baker won the 110 meter high hurdles, while Mitchell won the 200 meters and Olsen won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Thompson high jumped 6-8 to take first place in that event.

The 'Cats also won both the men's and women's 4x100 meter relay events.

Mitchell's time in the 200 meters was his best of the season and was one of seven improvements by the Wildcats on previous district qualifying

"The meet (Oregon Invitational) will give us some good competition against some Pac-10 schools."

— Coach Charles Chandler

marks. In addition, the 'Cats posted six new district qualifying marks.

Jason Krilich qualified in the javelin and Randy Blackie qualified in the long jump.

Qualifiers for Central's women consisted of Lambert and Esposito in the 400 meters, Katrina Reeves in the 400 meters hurdles and Laura Records in the shot put.

Improving on previous qualifying marks were Thompson in the 100 meters, Mitchell in the 200 meters, Phillips in the hammer, Heather Wade in the women's 200 meters, Ketner in the women's 400 meters, Kris Kjolso in the 400 meter hurdles and Lisa Ostrander in the triple jump.



Kristen Barber/The Observer

Keith Baker, Sean McGuire, Kenny Thompson and James Mitchell, members of Central's track team, practice their strides. This quartet and 10 other tracksters head to Eugene, Oregon, this weekend for an invitational tournament.

A shut-out for lady ruggers first win ever

by Todd Tucker
Staff reporter

The women's Rugby Club logged their first win last Sunday against Whitman College. They shut out the Missionaries 22-0.

Four different 'Cats got involved in the scoring.

Scrum-half, Amy Claussen took advantage in a penalty situation and ran in a 5-meter score in the first half.

Roxanne Megorden, playing fly-half, received an assist from Claussen and ran 10 meters for a try. Megorden also connected a post-try kick worth 2 points.

Central's Julie Sokoloff also punched in 2 extra points.

Two more tries by outside center Chris Chappon on long 20 and 30 meter sprints, plus a 2 point conversion gave the women a decisive 22-0 victory.

The Missionaries only threatened to score once, but the ball carrier stepped out of

WOMEN'S RUGBY

bounds at the 7-meter mark.

The massive offensive effort comes just two weeks after the club's first score in Central women's rugby history.

"We worked well together and had the courage to run the ball. We broke their defense down," Claussen said.

Scrum captain, Jenna Fisher, who played hook, explained

that the scrum didn't get tired and that helped Central to keep the Missionaries from binding on in the line outs.

"The pack was there to support the backs. Our improved stamina carried us through the whole game. I'm proud of the pack," Fisher said.

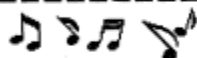
Next Saturday the women ruggers take their winning streak and travel to Washington State University to take on the Cougars and Missionaries.



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Ruggers go undefeated at rugby fest

Squad improves to 12-2 with weekend wins

by Todd Tucker
staff reporter

Last Saturday, the Central Rugby Football Club hosted a rugby fest. Bellevue Community College, Seattle Pacific University, The Evergreen State College and Central's A and B squads participated in the mini-tournament.

The 'Cats A-squad was undefeated while the B-side recorded a 1-1 record.

Using the Central soccer field as a pitch, the Wildcats A-side took on Evergreen to start off the fest at 10 a.m.

It was a defensive battle. Neither club could penetrate the try-zone during the first half and through most of the second.

Central's Matt Cornwall picked up an assist as he tipped a line-out to Alan Rooney. (A line-out occurs when the ball goes out of bounds and is similar to a soccer throw-in.) Rooney finished off the play, strolling 5 meters into the try-zone giving Central a 4-0 victory.

Central's A-side returned to the pitch after its shutout win to take on Bellevue Community College. Again the 'Cats won, this time 16-9.

MEN'S RUGBY

Scrum-half Moyne Reilly opened Central's scoring in the first half. He rambled in from 9 meters out to put his team ahead 6-0.

BCC came back with a 3 point penalty kick to round out the first half, making the score 6-3.

In the second half, Josh Munger broke a couple tackles and carried a BCC defender into the try-zone to make it 12-3 with Mark Sarbach's connection on the 2 point conversion.

Barak Bright joined the Central scorers on a 10-meter end-around dash to increase the lead to 16-3.

BCC put the final points on the scoreboard on a Central backfield miscue to make the final score 16-9.

Other matches in the fest included TESC defeating BCC, SPU falling to Central's B-side and BCC out-scoring the B-side.

The Wildcat A-squad was the only team to survive the mini-tournament unscathed.

Fullback Jeff Church was sidelined late in the first game with an ankle injury. He looked on all day and had this to say about the fest as a whole: "The matches were depressed in intensity and vigor."

The club is still getting used to a different approach to rugby from their new coach, Bryan Eglet. The new strategy in-

volves more kicking and an emphasis on ball possession.

Eglet will coach the team next year, which is the first year the union is requiring that each team have a non-player coach. Another new regulation scheduled to take effect next year is that all players in union matches must be 25 years of age or younger.

In the fall of '91 the Central Rugby Football Club will replace Idaho State University as a member of the A-division. This will force a much tougher schedule next season.

The last two years Central has earned the right through an excellent win-loss record to challenge the number two representative for the West Coast Regionals. On both occasions the team has come up just short. This year it was the 20-31 loss to Washington State three weeks ago.

Next year the Wildcats have an opportunity for the No. 1 or No. 2 spot and won't have to challenge up.

The weekend of rugby action improved the club's record to 12-2 on the season.

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The Marilyn Monroe Film Series is sponsored by the Associated Students of Central Washington University and the Central Washington University English Department.

Men upset PLU for first time since 1976

by Todd Tucker
Staff reporter

The Wildcat men's tennis team chalked up a huge upset last Saturday defeating Pacific Lutheran University on their home courts for the first time since 1976.

Central beat the perennial District 1 powerhouse Lutes, by a score of 6-3.

Also Saturday the men kept Seattle Pacific University busy beating them decidedly 8-1.

On a tough circuit last week the men managed to win four of five matches last week.

They trounced Western Washington University 9-0, after losing to the Vikings earlier in the season.

Spokane Community College was another casualty of the 'Cats last week, getting crunched 8-1.

Whitworth was the only team that managed to beat Central, posting a 6-3 victory.

The women also had a profitable week defeating Pierce College convincingly 9-0. They also shut-out Seattle Pacific 9-0.

Only Western could slip by the Lady 'Cats in a close 5-4 match.

Jill Nelson playing No. 1 singles improved her season record to .500 last week with wins over Western and Seattle Pacific.

The victories moved her to

TENNIS

10-10 on the year, with a career singles record of 47-32.

Noel Hoiby and Sally Muyskens won three straight doubles matches, moving Hoiby to 10 victories in her last 11 decisions.

Darin White and Justin File improved their personal win streak to five in a row winning all their doubles matches on Saturday and Sunday.

White has won his last seven doubles matches, six with File and one with Bruce Dayton.

Dayton owns the teams best doubles record with 8-4 record. Bobby Huynh has the best overall record at 10-6.

Travis Zundel began last week with a 1-8 record and pulled 5 straight wins to improve to a 6-8 record.

Both men's and women's teams finish off their seasons with a series of home meets before hosting the NAIA District 1 championships May 3-5. Walla Walla Community College, Seattle Pacific, Green River, Bellevue and Yakima Valley will all travel to Ellensburg to challenge the streaking Wildcats this week.

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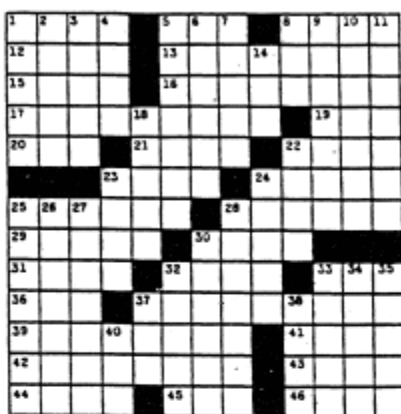
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DOWN



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Move with sudden speed | without propulsion | 1. Fop | 25. Returns part of a payment |
| 5. Commotion | 29. Type of poem | 2. Blazing | 26. Wealthy |
| 8. Box-spring support | 30. Anchor | 3. Talked continuously: | 27. Composite picture |
| | 31. Hot cross — | 2 wds. | |
| 12. At a distance: | 32. Tide | 4. Pitfall | 28. Art of preparing food |
| poetic | determinant | 5. Cupid's sport | 30. Bit of food |
| 13. Rebuke | 33. TV network: abbr. | 6. Ridicule | 32. Grimaces |
| 15. Ship of 1492 | 36. High, as in music | 7. Begins operating | 33. Yellowish pink |
| 16. Strange being | 37. Exercised, as in a gym: | 8. Tosspot | 34. It is used for reveille |
| 17. Intimate: | 2 wds. | 9. Honors | 35. High-spirited horse |
| 3 wds. | 35. — of the August Moon | 10. Stunt performer | 37. Was triumphant |
| 19. Steal from | 41. Exhort | 11. Song, "Where — Are" | 38. Confers titles upon |
| 20. Strong desire | 42. Railroad employee | 2 wds. | 40. That fellow |
| 21. Mack and Kennedy, for example | 43. Bundle | 14. Betrayer: slang | |
| 22. Biblical mountain | 44. Originate (from) | 18. Make amends | |
| 23. Ripped | 45. Crafty | 22. Close to | |
| 24. Make secure: nautical | 46. It goes on runners. | 23. Small fry | |
| 25. Gypsy language | | 24. Frontiersman, Daniel — | |
| 28. Moves along | | | |

Solution on page 3

The City of Ellensburg is currently accepting applications for volunteer positions on the art commission, beautification commission, business incubator, executive commission, cable television commission, downtown task force, parks and recreation commission, planning commission, and senior citizen's advisory commission. Applications may be obtained from City Hall, 2nd floor, 420 N. Pearl. Applications must be returned by 5:00 PM. Tuesday, April 30, 1991.

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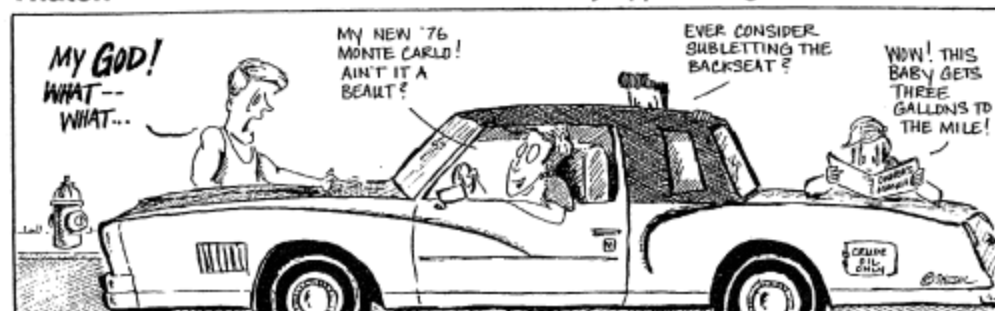
Training session: Monday 4-29 @ 7:00 PM

Volunteer counselors (aged 18-23) from the United States are needed for a camp in Hungary from June 16-July 25. Volunteers will act as resource people about American culture, help in English instruction of the children, and carry out a program of regular camp duties. For further information, contact Mr. Jon Fitch, Citizens Democracy Corps, 1815 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. Tel: 1-800-321-1945 or (202)872-0933.

by Greg Goessman



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